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# Reds Threaten Nazi Flank

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

+-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Housing for the Pipeliners.

But No Defense Housing Ever Built Here

You read on this page yesterday the appeal of Hope Chamber of Commerce for 25 or 30 furnished houses or apartments for employes of the Dempsey Construction comany which is building the War Emergency Pipeline through Arkansas. To- mile-high gap in the Owen Stanley day there is a further appeal for the listing of rooms with the chamber of commerce.

The city will do its level best to take care of the pipeliners and their families, but if your newslock Hope's housing record gives us plenty of reason to be so.

The plain facts are we have a mile-high gap in the Owen Stanley range apparently was firmly back in Allied hands today with Australian advance forces, still on the offensive, pushing on toward the downslope to the Japanese base at Kokoda across the mountains from Port Moresby.

The chance of a Japanese stand bounds.

houses was announced—but this, too, was canceled.

The plain facts are we have a city of around 10,000 people with no great increase in the housing that was available when we were a town of 6,000 or 7,000.

After the 1929-33 panic other Arkansas cities did their share of FHA home construction—a program notably absent in Hope.

When the Southwestern Breuker • to Investigate Axis War Crimes

—Washington

Washington, Oct. & - President Roosevelt asserted today the dent Roosevelt asserted today the United States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United Nations commission, after the war, for the investigation of war crimes of the Axis and said it was the intention to mete out just and sure punishment to "ringleaders responpunishment to "ringleaders respon-

punishment to "ringleaders responsible for the organized murder of thousands of innocent persons and the commission of atrocities."

It is the intention of the United States, he said in a formal statement that "the successful close of the war shall include provision for the surrender to the United Nations of war criminals."

With a view to establishing the surrender deal in the paper of the surrender to the United Nations of war criminals."

You read a great deal in the paper of the surrender to the United Nations of war eximinals.

with a view to establishing the responsibility of the guilty individuals through the collection and assessment of all available evidence, Mr. Roosevelt said, this government is prepared to cooperate with the British and other governments in establishing a United Nations in Declaring that it was not the intention to reserve the stable of the war industries one war industries one war industries for getting additional projects. ment is prepared to cooperate with the British and other governments in establishing a United Nations investigating compatitee.

Declaring that it was not the intention to resert to mass reprisals

tention to resort to mass reprisals, he chief executive predicted the number of persons eventually found American Labor Party

guilty undoubtedly would be extremely small compared to the total enemy populations.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, who distributed Mr. Roosevelt's statement failed to answer a question as to whether Hitler and Mussolini were two of the wing. and Mussolini were two of the ringleaders whose surrender would be

leaders whose surrender would be required.

Mr. Roosevelt recalled that he had said last August 21 that the government constantly was receiving information about 'barbaric crimes'' being committed by the enemy against civilians in occupied lands, especially on the European continues, the president declared in today's statement, the text of which follows:

On August twenty-first I said that this government was constantly receiving information concerning the barbaric crimes being committed by the enemy against civilians in occupied that this government was constantly receiving information concerning the barbaric crimes being committed by the enemy against civilians of the continent.

Although the American Labor party's indicated the purpose of the other for politicians to discover whether the first opportunity was formed in 1936 and has and candidates in every election in the purpose of the other for politicians to discover whether the purpose of the other for politicians to discover whether the first opportunity washington, Oct. 7—(A)—Faced of this government, as I knew it to be the purpose of the other United Nations, to see that when victory is won the perpetrators of these crimes shall answer for them before courts of law. "The commission of these crimes

continues. I now declare it to be the intention of this government that the successful close of the war shall include provision for the surrender to the United Nations of war crimi-

nals. .
"With a view to establishing responsibility of the guilty individuals through the collection and assessment of all available evidence, this government is prepared to cooperate with the British and other governments in establishing a United Nations commission for the investigation of

All this is of import because the American Labor party is a laboratory experiment. The plan was to determine whether union labor was appeals of impationing politically in Nations commission for the investigation of war crimes.

The number of persons eventually found guilty will undoubtedly be extremely small compared to the total enemy populations. It is not the intention of this government or of the governments associated with us to resort to mass reprisals. determine whether union labor was capable of functioning politically in its own right. If the ALP succeeded in New York, then it was to be made a national party.

In all this time the ALP never before has tried its wings all by

'It is our intention that just and

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### David J. Bean, Hope Resident,

David J. Bean, 68, Hope resident, died at Benton Tuesday afternoon to your lot.

### Aussies Retake Main Gap in New Terror Brings Guinea Range

—War in Pacific

General MacArthur's Headquar-

The chance of a Japanese stand in the high ridges seemed hourly more remote as dispatches from the inland New Guinea battlefront the inland New Guinea battlefront reported the Australians continuing their cautious, steady advance on the tral of the Japanesm who once pushed within 32 miles air line of Port Moresby before being outflanked and hurled back.

By vectorday the Australians

when the Southwestern Proving Ground construction began the summer of 1941, and Hope was admittedly "full up" before construction began, we were pledged the Immediate construction of special Defense Housing. A lot of words. Nothing happened. Long after the bitter emergency had come and gone a project for demountable houses was announced—but this. By yesterday the Australians were moving up the last mountain grade north of Kagi, within four grade north of Kagi, within four miles of the gap through the highest ridges. A report to the Melbourne Herald estimated that by early today they had pushed through within two miles of the end of the pass—headed for the downslope still without registered.

downslope, still without resistance, Australian advance forces mov-ng into the Owen Stanley mountains were reported today to have found a number of enemy dead whose bodies bore no gunfire

It was theorized that they died either from illness or starvation after being cut off by the Allied advance which now is in its tenth

day.
Meanwhile invalided Ausralian
Meanwhile invalided Ausralian jungle fighters who fought the Japanese in daring attacks from beanese in daring attacks from be-hind the invaders' Lae and Sala-man bases landed at an Austral-ian port with stories of how they have made a life of long horror for their foe.

In one outstanding incident of the guerrilla fighting related by the invalids, a party descended one June night on Salamana and killed 85 Japanese with machine - guns,

Amateur politicians and the public are following Trust-Buster Dewey's New York state fight against Democratic Candidate Bennett, who has served as attorney general under Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Lehman since velt and Herbert Lehman since The Dewey-Bennett contest attracts national attention for three

By OVID A. MARTIN Washington, Oct. 7—(A)— Faced ith increasing war demands for food, the Agriculture Department since, this is the first opportunity for politicians to discover whether the unions can deliver the vote. Hitherto, except for an occasional assembly district, the ALP has clung to the coattails of a major party—usually, but not exclusively, the Democratic—and has elected its own members to office only when they also had the suport of a major party. has drawn up tentative production goals for the 1943 chop season calling for even greater acreages and oulput of most farm products than he Democratic—and has elected its was requested under the record was members to office only when hey also had the suport of a major party.

Four years ago when Dewey lost farmers would be asked for despite prospects that Four years ago when Dewey lost to Lehman, the American Labor party rose to its zenith. A grand total of 420,000 persons voted on the ALP line for Governor Lehman. It was the Labor party votes that enabled the Democrats to retain control.

All this is of import because the

that farmers might be unable to meet the 1943 goals, the departmeet the 1943 goals, the department was working on plans to re- gion but 44 more areas are ready duce civilian consumption of a for rent control since the 67-day Preparatory to consumer ration-Preparatory to consumer ration-ing to be inaugurated the first of the year civilians to limit meat consumption to two and a half

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### Flashes of Life

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Meter Miser the scrap metal drive. knocked a parking meter over with his car. He got out, picked

Alameda, Calif.— Detective Lloyd Wendland thought that to be a good detective he shouldn't look like one. His disguise worked perfectly. Bartender William Bauman was trying to identify the man among the prisoners who had given him a bad check. To fill out the group,

## Nazi Reign of Arrest of 700

London, Oct. 7-(P)-Nazi Commissioner Josef Terboven and new contingents of German secret poice enforced a reign of terror in the Norwegian province of Trond-heim today after executing 10 prominent Norwegians and arresting an estimated 700 more in an effort to stem a rising tide of sabotage, reports to Scandinavian circles

A state of emergency has been proclaimed in Trondhelm and a coastal strip 400 miles long. Terboven announced severe punish-ment would follow the slightest insubordination. Terboven had been in Trondheim only a few hours yesterday when a Nazi firing squad claimed the lives of the first ten victims.

"They seem to have come down and haphazardly picked out promi-nent citizens and shot them as a form of intimidation of the population," the Norwegian telegraph agency here said. Norwegian govrument quarters said the official German report of the shooting claimed the "men were shot as an atonement" for several acts of sab-

otage.

None of the men was under arrest, accused of any specific crime or even held as a hostage, these sources said. Announcing that the new measures were intsituted to "break the

ures were intsituted to "break the sabotage threatening the country's supply system," Terboven was reported to have declared:
"My generosity is finished. Nothing will change m yuncompromising decision to smash the enemy's

manipulations and provocations."

A Stockholm radio report intimated that hostile action had been directed against the German army and that efforts had been made to sabotage the Trondheim - Mosjoen

Apower station at Tannrein also had been dynamited, shutting off power and fording the Germans to power and fording the Germans to stop work at a naval base under construction, London reports said. Shipyard workers were forbidden to leave the yards.

The tide of resentment against German demination smart little.

German domination swept Denmark into the storm and Danish sources here expressed the fear he nation would vanish soon into a German federation of North Sea countries.

The Oslo radio reported an in-

creasing number of clashes tween 1,100 Danish volunteers on leave from the Russian front, where they have been fighting for the Nazis, and Copenhagen residents. Danes feared the nation's police functions might be turned over to these Danish Nazis.

Meanwhile the inter-allied in-formation committee reported that food stocks of the occupied countries had been plundered so thoroughly by the Germans that many peoples were on a starvation diet. The Belgians, for example, were reported living mainly on bread and turnips. Throughout the occupied territories most in climate the product of the pro pied territories, meat is almost non-existent, the report said.

#### Hope Included in Federal Rent Control Areas

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 7—(A)—Federal rent control cannot be invoked in the largest portion of the Dallas OPA region until after Dec. 5, allieurs the control of the particular region by the control of the particular region. OPA region until after Dec. 5, although the entire region has now been designed a defense-rental area, regional OPA administrator Max McCullough has announced.
Rent control has been invoked in 36 defense-rental areas in the region but 44 more areas are ready. waiting period provided for them has passed, McCullough said yesterday. He added that final action would be taken in these areas as soon as administratively feasible.
The Dallas OPA region comprises
the states of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Ar

For the 44 newly-designated For the 44 newly-designated areas, price administrator Leon Henderson recomended the ceiling be placed at the rents in effect March 1, 1942.

McCullough said that areas in the OPA region where rent control already is in effect area.

Pike County. Areas designated for rent con-

trol as soon as possible:

Arkansas— Camden, Fort Smith. Hope, Newport-Walnut Ridge, and Stuttgart. Missouri —Springfield and

The island of Java, able to support 42,000,000 people, is only 622 miles long and 121 miles wide.

Ancient Mayans of Central and South America used to decorate their teeth.

Average bridge player could hold 635,023,559,600 different hands, if he played long enough.

## Soviet Pincers Threaten Nazis



As shown in this telemap the Russian defenders of Stalin

## Corporation Tax, Lowers Credit for Dependents

Senate voted today for a 40 per

\$25,000 or more income.

La Follette was turned down, 75

to the controversial question of taxing future issues of state and local securities, the of state and local securities, the Senate formally adoped a finance committee amendment lowering the credit for an income taxpayer's dependents from \$400 to \$300. The amendment had been skipped over yesterday.

The change still must be lette had charged that the Senate Finance Committee, which he termed 'conservative,' had produced a revenue bill which placed

duced a revenue bill which placed on subsistence standards of hyme, in effect taxing bread out of peofer income groups."

The LaFollette proposal was to additional \$219,000,000 annually by increasing surfaces on corporations. increase the combined rate of normal and surtaxes to 50 percent on
with yearly income of \$25,000 or mal and surtaxes to be percent on corporatins with net incomes in more, so that they would pay a combined normal and surtax rate

Taft told the Senate that the

(Editor's Note: On the night

(Editor's Note: On the night of September 12, Larry Allen, famous Associated Press and Wide World correspondent at-tached to the British Mediter-ranean fleet, received from far-away New York a message re-

questing a story recounting his experiences with the fleet. Knowing undoubtedly that he

was leaving immediately on a dangerous mission, Allen wrote the story, started it on its way

through censorship and trans-mission. The next night Allen was captured by the Italians

in the British commando raid on Tobruk. Here's his story,

With the British Mediterranean

Fleet - Correspondence of Wide

World) - If you want action and

This is what twenty-eight months riding aboard British battleships, aircraft-carriers, cruisers, destoyr-

Four torpedoes, one million pounds of bombs, dive-bombing at-

tacks ninety out of a hundred trips

with Britain's

ers, gunboats, torpedo-boats, and tea. For seven hours, we were supply transports has brought this dive-bombed by Stukas before

just received in New York,

By LARRY ALLEN

adventure, travel

Mediterranean fleet!

Last Story of Larry Allen

Who Was Captured by Axis

been advised that 155 of the leading rate for corporations with \$50,000 or more net income after rejecting a proposal by Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) to tax at a 50 per cent combined rate all corporations with \$25,000 or more income percent of their dividends to persons with incomes of less than \$5,000 a year, Vandenberg added. La Follette was turned down, 75 to 9, after Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told his colleagues that too stiff taxation would destroy initiative and "might wreck the success of the war". tion of amendments would jack up corporation taxes and close loopholes of the present law to obtain an additional \$1,269,-000,000 over the \$7,800,000,000 in new revenues sponsors say the bill

will raise. LaFollette charged that the bill failed to raise "a reasonable maximum of revenue which is available proved by the House, which left the \$400 figure unchanged.

Taft took the floor after LaFollette had charged that the same lette had charged that the same lette had charged the the same letter that the same letter the same letter that the s and failed to tax large incomes and inheritances heavily enough.
He said the high individual in come tax rates in the lower brackets also threatened to encroach upon subsistence standards of living, "in effect taxing bread out of peo-

fixed a scale of 45 percent on corporations earning more than \$50,00 and the Senate committee low-

Compulsory joint individual Senator Vandenberg (R - Mich) rates, \$208,000,000, and increased estate and gift taxes, \$193,000,000.

to sea, and a birds-eye view of nearly every island in the Medi-terranean and countries bordering

its waters during cruises aggregating 110,000 miles.

That's more than four times around the world, just hunting trouble, and usually the fleet has

So has this correspondent. The

escape from death have been nu-

merous and frequent. Some people

And so it has been, but not neces-

sarily of my own chosing.

Came December. We bombarded

Axis gun positions east of Tobruk.
Then, another trip to sea, apparently to apprehend an Axis Libya-

bound convoy, but after two days at sea, we turned castward.

darkness on December 15, after midnight, a U-boat fired three

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It was aboard the cruiser Gala-

#### Hope Drive Nets 50,000 Pounds Scrap

More than 50,000 pounds of scrap metal has been collected in the campaign in Hope thus far, R. E. Jackson, vocational instructor of Hope High School, announce at

#### Fight Looms As More Japs Land on Guadalcanal

By the Associated Press

Striving to halt mounting and costly losses inflicted on their air and navy strength by American planes operating from the base, the Japanese under account of the base, the Japanese under cover of dark-

ments was reported by the Navy yesterday to have been accomplished on Oct. 3 and 4. In doing so they raised their total losses in the two-months-old battle of the Solomons to 230 aircraft destroyed

panied by a force of destroyers engaged in landing operations, was engaged in landing operations, was spotted by navy and marine corps dive bombers. At least one hit was scored on the vessel, the navy reported, and while one U.S. plane was downed the crew was saved. A force of navy and marine formed planes recoved the patrick at pedo planes renewed the attack at daybreak, found the cruiser still smoking from the earlier bombing and drove in two torpedos. Mean-while, American pursuit planes bombed and strafed enemy troops bombed and strated enemy troops and supply dumps on Guadalcanal. Risking of the larger ships in-stead of the usual barges and smaller craft to land Japanese reinforcements indicated to naval men that the enemy may have materially strengthende his island units for an effort to retake the airbase which not only dominates the Australian - American lifeline but also serves as a base for Allied

#### merous and frequent. Some people in Alexandria say I have a charmed life. But Admiral Sir Henry Harwood. commander-in-chief of the Mcditerranean fleet, says I am becoming a "Jonah," because every time I go to sea "there's hell to hav." Mrs. H. L. Polk Dies at Pasadena, Calif.

There are 820 persons to the square mile on the island of Java. most densely populated country in the world.

Taft told the Senate that the pending bill proposed to take about \$9,000,000,000 in taxes out of a corporation net income of \$17,000,000 for the year, but would take \$95.00,000,000 gross annual income such as and oil wells, \$124,000,000; their scattered detachments on the island continued.

island continued.

The Nipponese cruiser, accomoperations against Nipponese posi-tions for miles around.

Mrs. H. L. Polk, sister-in-law of Misses Pearl and Ruth Polk, of 910 South Elm street, died at her home in Pasadena, Calif., at 11:20 o'clock last night. She will be buried at Little Rock, the date of the service to be appounced. to be announced."

### Defenders of Stalingrad Hold for 44th Day

Semeon Timoshenko's counter driv between the Don and the Volgarbi deeper today into the north flank of the German wedge into Stallin grad and Russian dispatches said the Germans were falling back des perately upon trench warfare in an attempt to halt the onslaugh and save their positions. At Stalingrad, whose fate hung in the balance, the Germans huried whole new divisions, fresh from the march in the march i the march, into the bitter street fighting against outnumbered designations who sagged before the im-

pact but surged back and held through the 44th day of siege.

Dispatches from the battlefront said that across the steppes north west of Stalingrad the offensive was firmly in Russian hands in a relief attack of increasings contains. was firmly in Russian hands in a relief attack of increasing scoope against hastily - dug Germanitrench lines studded with hallf-sunken tanks as strong points. At one point along the line the Russians reported killing 1,200 Rus manian troops and capturing others who tried to hold a small village, and in other sectors the counter - thrust was declared to be gaining ground and improving the Russian position.

the Russian position.

The army newspaper Red Starsaid a dangerous situation developed as the Germans reached the depth of an indsutrial settlement, but heavy Soviet counteraint tacks cleared much of the area. The Red Army men were with

tacks cleared much of the area. The Red Army men were reinforced by night and new fighter
planes flew to their aid.
The Germans were declared
hurled from the streets, house's
gardens and orchards by garris
son forcs led by clite guards Ex.
plosive and incendiary bombs
caused considerable damage to
houses of the settlement and many
civilins were among the casual.

Jackson, vocational instructor of Hope High School, announce at noon today.

Vocational students picked up scrap piled at the curb by house holders this week and loaded it in City of Hope trucks.

The trucks covered Ward One on Monday, Ward Two on Tuesday, and were covering Wards Three and Four today.

The scrap metal will be cleared through the local metal dealers, the proceeds of the sale being donated to the Army Relief Society.

Mr. Jackson extended thanks in behalf of the scrap campaign personnel to the Temple Oil company's local plan, which weighed in the scrap collections.

Inuried from the streets, hou sees professed by garric gardens and orchards by garric gardens gaining pressure against the strongly entrenched Germans northwest of the city, dispatches said. This area likewise has never been specifically defined, oither than as embracing a region of the steppes between the Don and the Volga.

Volga. Numerous tanks are operating in this area and small detachments, are playing an ever bigger role in the fighting, Red Star said. Nazi infantrymen were reported crammed into trenches dug in the steppes. The government newspap, er Izvestia said the Germans had

burned litterally hundreds of burned - out tanks for use as pilling the Japanese under cover of darkness have enlarged their Guadalcanal forces but at the further expense of 11 planes and a damaged layeries and Red army anti-air for a few cruiser.

The noon communique said fierce The noon communique said herce fighting continued in the Stalingrad area in this 44th day of the seige. All of a half dozen attacks by a tank - supported German infantry battalion were declared repulsed in one area with destruction of five

"A height defended by Red Army men of one unit was attacked 10 times by the Hitlerites," the communique said. "In this fighting the enemy lost more than 100 in killed alone."

A similar action southeast of Novorossisk was declared to have cost a newly - arrived Axis infantry division about 400 dead in 1 w.o. vain assaults. The Soviet troops held to the height, which was described as of great tactical im-Forming of Soviet lines in the central Caucasus apparently followed a withdrawal from one community in the Mozdok area, a re-

treat announced at midnight. The noon communique spoke only of the repulse of tank and infantry attacks in that area before Grozny attacks in that area octore Grozny oil area.

Red Star said the Germans penetrated mountain passes a few days ago and tried to get across a Caucasian chain, but furious because by the waiting Red Army

blows by the waiting Red Army detachments repelled them.
All the approaches are again in
Soviet hands, the newspaper said. Soviet hands, the newspaper said. Captives were quoted as saying that Axis losses in the mountains were unusually heavy, one regisment getting reinforcements four times in six days.

Diplomatic developments accompanied the death struggle.

If S Ambassador William H.

U. S. Ambassador William H. Standley, planning to leave soou for Washington to confer with President Roosevelt on coordinate of American and Soviet war efforts. forts to the utmost, was received by Premier Stalin last night. Presumably they discussed Russian expressions of dissatisfaction with the assistance received from the United States and Britain and

Britain and States and Britain and Britain and Statin's written suggestion that the Allies fulfill their obligations fully and on time.

## Dies at Benton

died at Benton Tuesday afternoon after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Herndon-Cornelius funeral home.
He is survived by two sons, E. L. Bean of El Dorado, Jerry Bean of Los Angeles, Calif.; 3 daughters, Mrs. John Lucus of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Jack Cobb and Miss Elizbabeth Bean of Hope; 2 brothers, W. H. of Scotts Bluff, Neb., and Joe Bean of Hugo, Okla, two sisters, Mrs. Tom Woodul of Pine Bluff, and Mrs. J. W. Brunson of Prescott Rt. two.

## Used Houses For Sale Los Angeles — "Honey, do you

Los Angeles — "Honey, do you want to buy a house?"

Honey does, so off the couple goes to pick out a nifty little number at the used House lot.

A wrecking company that once tore down houses for salvage re
Makeup Man

Into it the other day, stepped on the starter and nothing happened. He called a garage and had it towed in. It was discovered squirble and filled much of the car's innards with hickory nuts.

Missouri — Joplin, Rolla-Waynes-ville, St. Louis, Kansas City and Pike County.

Denver — Maybe this motorist is just a little too enthusiastic about Police are seeking a driver who the meter up, and drove away.

What, Not Bolts?
Eddyville. Ky. — Sidney Scott We:
has lots of trouble keeping his automobile going these days. He got man.

into it the other day, stepped on

Detective Wendland stepped

Bauman studied the suspects then pointed at Wendland.

After introductions all Bauman decided he was mistaken. Wendland declared he was going to try to look more like a police-

## grad, striking back from the north and south, threaten the Nazis lines as fighting continues in the streets of the city. Senate Votes Combined

# Inds Morals of U.S. Soldier in Britain Very High





BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst Landon, Oct. 7—This is a friendly,

flipate message to the folks back me about the moral welfare of ieir boys in the Army over here and it is good to be able to say ight at the start that while there ite some rather spotty places you in rest easy in your minds. Trigured you'd be anxious to know how things are going and were entitled to the facts about a subject that is very close to the hearts of all of us. I had heard some stories and observed some ime stories and observed some

ortance in themselves, set me to So I've been looking about a bit and talking with Army people who know how the battle of morals

hings which, while not of vast im-

I got away to a good start through a chance word dropped by lent. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower during a conversation with him on nilitary affairs. It is not permitted quote him but his remark was, n effect; condemnation of loose lving and showed clearly his abforrence of that sort of thing. Since then I have run across lenty of evidence that the AEF ommander in chief is indeed a fean liver and sets an exemplary tandard for his men. It is small conder, then, that we find the vast gority of them keeping step with members of his staff who take it their business to try to teep stragglers from falling out of

Right here, and before we discitss those spotty places, I'd like lessen th attack.)
d introduce the testimony of two distinguished officers immediately associated with the welfare of our

Blakeney, kindly-faced, business most of the interpreting.

At the press conference at which General Eisenhower "backs his ineral Eisenhower "backs his he issued his review of his journey to this point, Wilkie said "this is my own statement, my own pertaplains up 100 per cent." he United States Army, and he sonal statement." emarked with a grin:

ive seen a lot of life in that he's seen a lot and he Ows his soldier as few others In answer to questions he said he had been commissioned by Prescoops in the British Isles. On the whole our standard is y, very high. There's no more

tting down of moral standards ingly.

Then there was at home."

Then there is Colonel P. B. Rogin headquarters commandant.

He's a fine-looking, square-shoulaged professional soldler who is plain spoken statement.

There's no problem with our significant of the cold me in his crisp in the language. "They're well-iciplined, well-behaved, They are

fell, it's no worse than any other at metropolis in wartime, and first stops."

China and Russia, his statement "contributed" declared than many. Wherever declared have each "contributed to the defeat of te sors some 5,000,000 of her finest men in casualties." ige the first primitive army went London has a host of hunt-ses, some of them shockingly

ig, who chase every soldier in The same is true of some ser British towns. ie streets are always full of iers of many countries who are

eave or off duty for a few Among them are some of Yankee boys and a few of them cumb to the blandishments of p followers-that would be the percent of which the colonel

duizzed him about that one per and questioned the chaplain ut it too Just as my observahad led me to believe, this percentage of backstiders who themselves to associate with of the toughest, most slovenly ten of the streets represents men who have no breeding and n't much good back home. then you raise an army of a in men you don't go into their is," remarked the colonel dri-You get a mixture of all sorts, extremely religious to the

ou can't raise a man's morals utting a uniform on him. good boy in our army can good. He is given every op-nity for good environment. ut you can't say he must stay e a piano and sing songs." gers explained a lot of the dif-Jers explained a lot of the difference of that one percent to face." He told me he had questioned bundleds of boxe who at the character of the control of th they otherwise wouldn't do. sh and American authorities rying to stamp this traffic out. their en a man brings discredit to gust. iform," said the colonel, "our ary police pick him up. But folice aren't trying to ride the

iplain Blakeney was quite

Y You can get Shawnee's Best Flour

Moore's CITY MARKET S. Main

Sold only in Hope by

Market Report

Butter receipts 559,400; nominal; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs, receipts 8,531; nominal; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, Oct. 7—(A)—A steep fall in gold mining shares failed

### Willkie Urges Offensive on

Chungking, Oct. 7 —(4P)— Wendell Willkie called upon the United Nations today for an "all-out armed offensive everywhere" and said he expected to dedicate his life to urging a post-war world "where all men can be free and with governments of their own choosing."

It is my personal opinion that the time has come for an all-out armed offensive everywhere by all United Nations," Wilkie said in a statement on his tour of 13 nations. "We are ready too deliver some knockout punches if I can believe what I have seen with my own what I have seen with my own

Shortly after issuing his statement Willkie had an hour's talk with General Chiang Kai - Shek his fifth conference with the Chinese leader—and then left for an undisclosed destination.

with Chiang, with the generalissi-mo,s American-educated wife doing

"That goes for all my public statements," he continued. "I speak for no one else and no one else ever speaks for me."

istition of morality among our ident Roosevelt to do certain things and that in anything connected with them he was the president's representative and acted accord-

infel professional soldier who marked as a private and worked as a private and worked about our production figures," and added that "some of our Allies have seen very little of our actual

First, they all want the United

clear on the point that the situation here is no worse than it has been

here to respect our folks back home Many of our boys are being invited into some of the best homes Britain, and they do honor to

"They are gentlemen," said the padre with satisfaction, and at the end he made a remark which rather pushes the unhappy one per cent of bad ones into the back-

Associations of the other 99 per cent with the Britist is improving relations of the etwo peoples. Our boys are getting to like the British. The British are getting to like the British are g them. That's different from what it was in 1918, during the last war. Well that is the story of our Army's morals. As Chaplain Blakethem. That's different from what help for China so an attack can

Chicago, Oct. 7—(A)—Poultry live, to ruffle the stock market's composure today and the majority of industrial leaders received enough support to hold prices near the pre-

vious closings.

A few of the pivotals moved up a point or so, others showed minor gains and some were slightly unier water in the final hour. Volume fell short of the average of the last few days, with total transactions at approximately 600,000

The golds were hit by the WPB's ne golds were nit by the wrbs order suspending operations throughout hie industry so that more equipment and labor would be made available to producers of non-ferrous metals, vital to war production.

All War Fronts

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Oct. 7—(P)— Cotton
futures advanced as much as 85
buying a bale today on persistent Late prices were 70 to 80 cents

a bale higher, Dec. 18.19, March 18.41, and May 18.53. Futures closed 15 to 50 cents a bale higher:

Oct—Closed 17.83N.
Dec—Opened 18.10; closed 18.14.
Jan—Closed 18.21N. Mch—Opened 18.31; clomsed 18.36 May—Opened 18.42; closed 18.47. July—Opened 18.54; closed 18.56N. Middling spot 19.48N—Unchanged N—Nominal.

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orpedoes into the Galatea. She hurled over immediately, and disappeared in two minutes. nese leader—and then left for an undisclosed destination.

(Previous Chungking dispatches said the American envoy would visit the Chinese front but that his itinerary would be kent secret to visit the Chinese front but that his itinerary would be kept secret to lessen the danger of Japanese air attack.)

Since arriving in Chungking Will-kie has spent a total of ten hours

rushed to the starboard side of the cruiser, and tried to blow a bit of air into my lifebelt. The cruiser turned over and I slid feet first down her starboard side into the water, now covered with a thick

water, now covered with a thick scum of fuel oil, I went under, time and again. I swallowed gallons of oil and water. I screamed, I prayed, I fought my way to the surface time after time. Forty-five minutes of this hell, and finally rescued by a this hell, and finally rescued by a destroyer. I was literally "a dead fish." Sailors pumped oil and water out of my lungs, whispered to each other, "it's no use. He's finished." But I kept thinking, "What a swell story. I've got to live." It took months to get all the oily scum off my body and out of my lungs. But I wrote my story as soon as But I wrote my story as soon as I landed—and I was as naked as the day I was born. Then I went

the day I was born. Then I went to bed for a week.

Since then, there have been long cruises to sea with the British warships, hunting and finding trouble bombarding the Axis' main bases, and I've just had my fourth torpedo in six months.

May Name.

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demands to some extent.

Thank You, Congress

We've found fault with a lot of things about the national tax situa-

mail our return without that un-necessary annoyance and expense, and still be held liable if we cheat.

to face." He told me he had questioned hundreds of boys who at first had fallen for the song of the street walker and had found their reaction one of extreme disgust.

Our soldiers feel the responsibility of keeping up the honor of their country. They want the people over here to respect our folks back home

You're Right, J. E.

That was more than a wisecrack John Edgar Hoover handed the police chiefs when he pointed out that if an Austrian paperhanger named Hitler had not been paroled nearly 20 years ago, millions of lives would have been saved.

Hitler, then a relatively obscure agitator, was convicted of "violent"

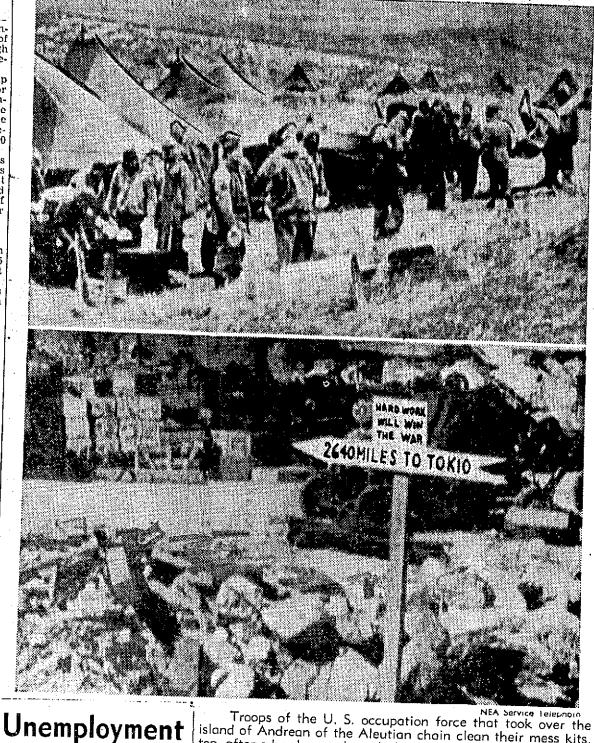
Nations to win; second, they want an offensive now: third, they want a chance after the war to live in liberty and independence; fourth, they all doubt in varying degrees the readiness of the leading democracies ,,to stand up and be leaders for the freedom of others after the

ney buts it:

"There's nothing to be alarmed for an attack on Japan," the paper what followed is historial about in the moral situation."

what followed is historial to be painful making.

U. S. Troops on Aleutian Island



Benefits in

Director Roland M. Shelton of the 'Arkansas Employment Security Division announced today that unemployment compensation benefits paid in Arkansas during August amounted to \$118,610, an increase over July of 92.2 per cent. Mr. Shelton explained that no valid comparison can be made between Aug-Only in the case of three crops—where our boasted production has gone. It is only natural for them to wonder where our boasted production has gone. It is only natural for them to wonder how much longer they will have to eat like children at the second table. "Some of the countries I have well-behaved about London relates and what about London? Well, it's no worse than any other at metropolis in wartime, and botter than many. Wherever the many other the countries in the case of three crops—wheat and under the next and under the Arkansas law begins on July 1, and a good portion of the many below those set for the countries in the

with heroic tenacity powerful and ruthless enemies. It is both just and wise for us to see to it that they secure an equitable share of wilkie said a clear and simple tatement should be made assuring the people of Asia that the present war means "an end to the present war means "an end to the small ruthless of a region of the agency show that of the \$61. The entire question whether union and should have its own and should have its own and wise for us to see to it that they secure an equitable share of wilkie said a clear and simple tatement should be made assuring the people of Asia that the present war means "an end to the major conspicuous Dean Alfange gets in present war means "an end to the organized labor is expected to small ruthless of a party may the month. This means that comparison of 31 days activity with approximately 20 days activity. Benefit payments in August represent a pyramiding of this activity since and ruthless enemies. It is both just in call claims are filed at the same than the 1942 goal of 28,000,000 head. Slaughter in 1941 totalled 25,000,000 head. Slaughter in 1941 totalled 27,500,000.

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here is no worse than it has been in America.

There are a lot of girls in Piccadilly," he said grudgingly, "but there have been the same conditions around our camps in America."

We always find what we are looking for—bad women and liquor or good homes and high morals. When we make a move I tell the men "where we are going it's no different from where we are."

British people are hospitable, cordial and very wonderful. Their churches and homes are open to also open and some of our boys also open and some of our boys also open and some of our boys and not miss them."

There are a lot of girls in Picchange we'll do a lot more complaints, tist, then, to be able to toss a bouquet at to toss a bouquet at the August figure of \$24,040 or 20.5 the

Negro Scrap **Drive to Start** Here Soon

The Henry C. Yerger high school N. F. A. Chapter will sponser a house to house campaign of the N. F. A. Chapter will sponser a house to house campaign of the Negro residential section to collect scrap meterials. The drive will be supervised by the Chapter officers. Charles Reed, president, Lee W. Stewart, Harold Vaughns, T.C. Davis, Joseph Miller, and J. A. Harris, Vocational teacher.

The Chapter and sponsor are ask.

The Chapter and sponsor are asking all citizens to cooperate. Let the boys help you with your scrap metals and rubber. Let us do our part to help the American boys at the front. island of Andrean of the Aleutian chain clean their mess kits, top, after a hard-earned meal. In the bottom photo a sign-post shows what's on their minds.

Arkansas Drop Goals for Continued from Page One

Arkansas is one of the few states whose fixed benefit year begins on July 1, payment of claims in Arkansas during July and August are, therefore, at a peak."

The way approximated that recorded to the few states of which are being reached.

The few states did not make available definite figures, but did say how they compare — in terms of more or less — with the 1942 goals, most of which are being reached.

in totaled 585,000,000
All cotton — less than 1942 goal of 27,000,000 acres. Acreage in 1941 was 23.250,000. Corn—more than 1942 goal of 92,-500,000 acres. Acreage in 1941 was

87,000,000. Wheat — Less than 1942 goal of 55,000,000 acres. Acreage in 1941 vas 62,400,000.

Crop and Feed Loans Now Are Available Here anese words written to the tune of the Hut-Sut song over their intercommunication regions. Emergency Crop and Feed Loans

Emergency Crop and Feed Loans for 1943 are now available to farmers in Hempstead county, and applications for these loans are being received at Hope by John H. Barrow, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Admnistration.

Istration.

Because of war conditions a serious shortage of nitrogen for commercial fertilizer in 1943 is auticitated. Farmers must realize, now more than ever, the importance of growing their own fertilizer. The availability at a much earlier date growing their own ierulizer. The availability at a much earlier date of the 1943 Emergency Crop and Feed Loan lending facilities should encourage eligible farmers to plant

arrangements for land to farm; who own or have the use of the necessary workstock and equipment with which to farm; who need funds to meet their cash requirements; who cannot obtain a loan from Production Credit Associations or from other sources on reasonable terms; and who can give a ing all citizens to cooperate. Let the boys help you with your scrap metals and rubber. Let us do our part to help the American boys at the front.

The Zeros came down to get the bombers, but United States fighters to help the American boys at the front.

The Zeros came down to get the bombers, but United States fighters with which to farm; who cannot obtain a loan from Production Credit Associations, or from other sources on reasonable terms; and who can give a first lien on their crops. As in former years, the money loaned will be based upon the borrow's needs advice of the Baverian police director, he was paroled.

What followed is history, still in the painful making.

The Zeros came down to get the bombers, but United States fighters spoiled the fun—spoiled it so thoroughly in fact that only one out of five Zeros got away.

Others went to the credit of Capt. Ken E. Gorge, Wichita. Kans: First be based upon the borrow's needs in connection with his regular 1943 crop program, and the amount that can be repaid from the normal average production of cash crops under normal conditions.

**Fighter Pilots** Hold Ratio of 22-1 Over Japs

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN Headquarters Alaska Defense Command, Oct. 6 — (Delayed) — (P)— American fighter pilots who never saw Japanese planes in the officials said, to permit lowered production.

Quotas will be apportioned among markable average of 22 enemy planes downed for every American This figure was revealed today

by Col. Phineus K. Morrill, commanding all fighter units in the Alcutian war.

Details of the 30 days of combat

time 14 enemy airmen jumped from burning planes at 50 foot alti-tude under the guns of this group.

The two, not long out of flying school, ended the months with two Jap planes credited to each. Deberry got his when, with most of his guns overheated and jammed and with five shells left in his one remaining weapon, he blasted two Japanese float ships in a doglight. He then flew home with his guns

Rice took part in a Sept. 28 raid in which he strafed ships and ground troops so thoroughly that he drew the enemy's antiaircraft fire.

The pilots pass that time in the The pilots pass their time in the air between dogfights singing Japtercommunication radios.
It isn't their theme song, but the

words to the ditty as translated by Lieut. Col. W. J. Verbeck give a pretty good idea of the attitude of the American, British and even a few New Zealanders when they are busy over their targets. busy over their targets. The translation reads: O, welcome Japanese men of

short stature, Welcome, welcome to Kiska. "What can you say of our Alaska? 'Do you like it?

"We feel badly that you are not having a polite reception.

"So we come again and again to make sure that you receive the proper reception.
With falling bombs, with falling bombs." Newest members of this gang of youthful, zestful pilots are a group of five fighter pilots who found Zeros above them and American bombers below in a bomber raid

Clubs

Schedule for Cheese making demonstrations over the county. The following cheese making demonstrations will be under the direction of Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent. Monday. October 12th—Hinton Home Demonstration Club—Mrs. Wednesday, October 21st—St. Paul Home Demonstration Club—Mrs. Home Demonstration Club—Mrs. Earl Stuart. Thursday, October 22nd—Jaka Jones Home Demonstration Club—Mrs. H. E. Sutton.

Others were credited to First Lieut. Victor E. Walton, Indiana-polis; and First Lieut. Robert L. McDonald, Reno, Nev.
Lleut, Col. Jack Chennault and

Canadian Squadron Leader Ken Boomer were also in the list. Boomer led the Candians in their first er led the Candians in their first encounter with the enemy on this front. He watched a victim ride a plane to within 50 feet of the water then lost his nerve and try to parachute. The parachute, of course, didn't open in time.

While most of these fights were going on bombers were busy giving ground installations and Jap ships lots of trouble — so busy that

lots of trouble — so busy that bomber crews kept incomplete record of their toll of Japanese planes. Several were credited to hem, anyway.

Wednesday, October 21st — St. Paul Home Demonstration Club— Monday, October, Home Demonstration Chub—Mrs. Grady Rogers.

Wednesday, October 14th—Mrs. H. E. Sutton.

Mrs. H. E. Sutton.

Tuesday, October 27th—Center-ville Home Demonstration Club—Mrs. Guy Linaker.

Friday, October 30—Boyd Chapel Home Demonstration Club—Mrs. Cox.

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later. You'll find many styles in the newest colors.

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#### Social Calendar

Wednesday, October 7th Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Pearl Holloway, 2:30

Flursday, October 8th Wins. Carter Johnson will be the Surgical Dressings chairman at the Red Cross Production rooms. All workers are asked to report.

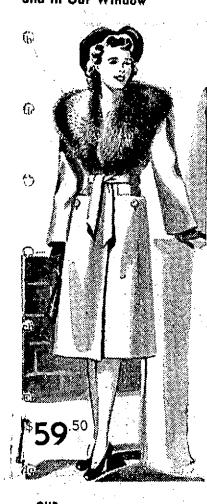
Annual autumnal luncheon for Mrs. O Brown, Le First Christian church dining Delic

Miss Ruth Taylor and Hamilton Hanegan will be hosts to members of the Thursday evening bridge club at the home of the former, 2,30 o'clock.

A meeting of the presidents of all garden clubs and their committees will be held at the city hall, 7:30

Friday, October 9th Afflic annual county school of in-formation will be held at the High School in Hope, 3 to 5 o'clock. All P. T. A. members are invited and

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urged to be present. be announced later. Speakers will

New Members Welcomed by

New Members Welcomed by
Tuesday Contract Club
Mrs. Syd McMath was the high
scorer at the weekly meeting of
the Tuesday Contract club at the
home of Mrs. Kelley Bryant Tuesday afternoon.
After participating in clever
stunts, the following new members
were welcomed into the club: Mrs.
W. R. Henrdon, Mrs. George Peck,
Mrs. Oliver Adams, and Mrs. Kent
Brown.

Brown.

Delicious cake was served with coffee after the games to the following: Mrs. McMath, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. George Newbern, Mrs. Bryant, and the new members.

For the party the home of the hostess was artistically decorated with numerous arrangements of roses.

Little Miss Carolyn Lewallen
Is Feted on Birthday
On Monday morning, October 5
at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert Lewallen celebrated the fourth birthday
of her little daughter, Carolyn, with
a party in the Kindergarten room
of Miss Marie Purkins.
The room was a artistically decorated with fall flowers. Balloons
and whistles were given as favors

and whistles were given as favors to each little guest. The tables placed in a row held a large birth-day cake topped with four glowing candles.

day cake topped with four glowing candles.

Dixle cups and ice cream were served the following friends:
Betsy Ross Spears, Carolyn Spears, Margaret Ann Voss, Kay Hankins, Ann and Oliver Adams, Dorsey McRae III, Dick Broach, Dale Zinn, Judy Beth Arnold, Kathryn Spore, Sam Furman, Lyman Armstrong, Chris Cook, Judy Watkins, Mary Lewis, Bennie Wilver, Charles Ray Kitchens, Elizabeth Anne Murphy, Charles and Linda Halbert, and the honoree.

#### Coming and Going

Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. is leaving tomorrow to join Pvt. Evans in residence at Wichita Falls, Tex.

Mrs. Aline Johnson is home from a visit with relatives and friends in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen, Mrs. Comer Boyett, and Mrs. Alston Foster motored to Texarkana yes-terday.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Norton have returned from Little Rock, where they were guests of their daughter, Miss Rebecca Norton,

Mrs. Stith Davenport spent Tuesday in Texarkana.

Mrs. C. P. Tolleson and Miss Alice Kate Hutson joined Miss Polly Tolleson, who attends T. S. C. W. at Denton, Texas, in Houston for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. George J. Barrott. They attended the LSU-Rice game on Saturday.

Victor Keith returned Tuesday to his home in Chicago after being with his mother, Mrs. Bert Keith.

Gordon Bayless of Los Angeles, Calif, has arrived to visit relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer and children have gone to Texar-kana to make their new home.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ross Hanks left last night for Clarksville, Mo., to be guests of Cpl. Hank,s parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. Hanks.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

## New SAENGER

<sup>a</sup> Wednesday and Thursday



#### So You Thought Nurse's Life All' Work?







Even in New Caledonia U. S. Army nurses find time to relax and primp. At top a group is cavorting in an Australian ol' swimmin' hole. Lower left, Lieut, Beatrice Bacon makes the best of her bushcountry boudoir. Right, Lieut. Wanda Engel poses wearing grass skirt at Kanaka feast. Note native's store smoke. (All pictures passed by Army censors.)

their son, PFC William Greene, Hempstead County, Arkansas. who underwent an operation at the Camp Beauregard hospital.

Rosie Woods, Plaintiff Rosie Woods, Plaintiff

Legal Notice

Jim Woods, Defendant The Defendant, Jim Woods, is

within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Rosic

WARNING ORDER Witness my hand and seal of said No. 5806 In Chancery Court of court this 15th day of September.

(Seal) J. P. Byers, Clerk
W. S. ATKINS
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#### OF BRIGHTNESS GONE By HOLLY WATTERSON

BACK TO DUTY CHAPTER XXIV

After a visit of two weeks with her daughter, Miss Harriet Story, in Sioux Falls, South Dekota Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr. has returned to her home here.

HALFWAY up the stairs Peter stood.

Once before they had stood like this, Peter ascending a stair, she in a hillowing grown of its head in a billowing gown at its head. Blackie Elliot-EM-CC, U. S. Naval Reserve, is spending a few him: he stood an instant, as though doubtful, searching her and friends. He is stationed in New York City.

If a bindwing gown at its head, voice, those eloquent shoulders, those eloquent shoulders, if it's another case, I'm afraid to lose the case. Curtains for me so," Then she added, more gently, though doubtful, searching her face for some sign of remember-ing, of pain. ing, of pain,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Greene have returned from Alexandria, La, where the yattended the bedside of smiling. "Boy, you got here always and the smiling." She ignored his hesitation. She PETER turned about, "Does the Bruce phone you?"

talked with Bruce, "Oh, nothing," to get better." she said, "except that I had lunch "Why? Unh with him and I waited around for band?" a while on the chance you'd come. thought he might have told you." "No," he said, "no, I haven't seen Dad since I left this morn-

Peter sprawled himself comfortably in a chair. "Whew," he said, "you've been harder to reach this past couple of weeks than a foreign ambassador. I've been phoning you almost daily. I ex-

pected at least you'd call back-" "I didn't even get the message," Candace said. "But that isn't Flint's fault. I've been on a case until just two days ago, and I wanted a couple of days to shop before going away, so I told her if anyone called just to say I couldn't accept another case."

and heavily laden trunks. same case."

fortable, she didn't want to have said gravely. to discuss the Harper case with him. She added reluctantly, "Old Mrs. Harper. Do you know her? She's Dr. Patterson's case. She thinks that a trip to Nassau will set her up again, and she wants

"I think I've heard her mentioned," Peter said noncommittally. "If it's the patient I mean, Her father's almost frantic, he'd well-ordered future. The dreary though, that shouldn't be anything offer anything to induce you to for you. She's more or less of a come."

for you. She's more or less of a neurotic, isn't she? You'd be wasted—and you'd be bored stiff."

Candace shrugged. "It's a job. One job or another, what does it matter?" She added defiantly, "As a matter of fact, I'm looking for—"We'll forget it. I didn't really a the mouth that made her appears to think you could do it." He grinned to it. I'd take any sort of think you could do it." He grinned to the mirror. She looked at the mouth that made her appears such a practical person, a

have a vacation."

thought he looked tired, and now their favor on me. I wouldn't she saw that his shoulders had a mind having a paying case or two. weary, discouraged droop. "That I only got the chance at this one shoots my proposition then, I by fluke, because I took care of

She said firmly, steeling herself against the appeal in that tired Martin's friend, he knew; but he voice, those eloquent shoulders,

name Eustis mean anything to you? It should, it's a pretty immost as quickly as I did," she said portant one in this town. Young gaily. "How come, did Uncle Mrs. Harvey Eustis has just had "Dad?" he said, puzzled. "No, section. The operation went fine, everything went off small but had everything went of small but had everything went of small but had everything w everything went off swell, but-She saw that he hadn't yet well, she just doesn't seem to want

"Why? Unhappy with her hus-

Peter had begun a jerky pacing up and down the room. "She shouldn't be," he said impatiently.
"Eustis is a pretty decent chap all round, good-looking, pleasant as they come, and he adores her. Add to that a father and mother who dote on her, who have given her all her life everything she wanted, and now this little boy that's cute as a button-"

"Sounds like a recipe for a full and happy life," Candace commented.

Peter stopped his pacing. "Mrs. Eustis is the former Faith Hartshorne," he said. Candace whitened as though he

had struck her. She reached for "Going away? Vacation?" Peter unsteady fingers. When she felt she could trust her voice, "She nd heavily laden trunks.

"No," she said shortly. "The she said.

ame case."

She felt flushed and uncomI think that's what she feels.
I think that's part of it," Peter

After an instant of heavy silence Candace snuffed out her eigaret had done for her; and she found

impatiently and rose. "I don't see herself saying quickly, "Very well, what you expect me to do about Doctor, when do I report for it. Me, of all people."

"I don't expect you to do any— Testy old Mrs. Harper would thing I have a series of the saying quickly, "Very well, but yell and the saying quickly and the saying quickly and the saying quickly and the saying and the saying and the saying quickly and the saying and the me to go along to take care of thing. But for some reason she probably fling her aside in outwants you, she's been asking for raged indignation. That would you, the nurse who was in Emer-

ward to it. I'd take any sort of think you could do it." He grinned a case to get away from here, to wryly. "I must confess my own have a vacation" Peter rose and went to stare selfish. After all, this is the first the window. She had time the anointed have bestowed

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her first after the accident." Be-

cause, too, she thought of him as

didn't add that. "And I'm going

patient deliberately died on He had gone again to the window and stood with his back to her, staring out. The eloquent droop of those shoulders hurt her.

He had probably been planning

to get married on the strength of this, and if it went wrong-SHE said cheerfully, as though wishing to change the subject,

"I hear you're being married, He whirled sharply. "Who told

He had blushed crimson. Candace said lightly, "I don't think the person who told me meant to do it. It slipped out." "But who?" he insisted angrily.

"No one you can punch in the nose for it," she said smiling. "It was Dr. Patterson. Since apparently it's meant to be a secret," she tried to hide her hurt at that under a light tone, "I won't refer to it again. But I'd like you to know," she added gently, "that I think the gal's awfully lucky, Peter; and that I wish you both all happiness."

Peter said, gruff, embarrassed, 'Thanks."

She busied herself with a package to avoid looking at his strained face. She thought, if anybody ever deserved a break, it's Peter. . . . She was remembering suddenly in an uprush of warm feeling the innumerable things he

mean that Duffy would be lost gency at the time of the accident. to her too, and with him all the waiting would begin again, the

> pear such a practical person, a woman capable of making sensible decisions. "Liar!" she accused it. But she was faintly smiling.

(To Be Continued)

#### Good Neighbors



Interior Miguel Aleman engage in friendly embrace as they mee; Los Angeles at ceremonies celebrating the 132nd anniversary of Mexico's independence.

### Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

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John T. Norman, Former Resident of Nevada County, Dies John T. Norman, age 55, and a former resident of Nevada county, died at his home in Longview, Texas, Saturday. He is survived by his wife; one son, Sgt. Eugene Norman of Camp Tulla Lake, Cal.; his father, E. E. Norman of Warren; and three sisters, Mrs. A. D. Jenkins of Fort Smith and Mrs. Jewell Moore of Hope.

Funeral arrangements were in-

Funeral arrangements were incomplete, Tuesday afternoon.
Red Cross Work Room
Work on Surgical Dressings is progressing with great enthusiasm and interest. Approximately 96 women have reported at the Production rooms, in the Presbyterian church, and they have made a number of dressings.

church, and they have made a num-ber of dressings.

The Sewing Room, at the Meth-odist church, is receiving generous response from volunteer workers.

Both divisions, however, call for Both divisions, however, call for more workers.

It is hoped that every woman will feel the call to serve on the home front, and lend a hand in completing the present quota, all of which is to be used in our own country.

Society

Mrs. Lee Montgomery left Mon-day for Harrell, where she has ac-

cepted a position in the High

cepted a position in the High School,
Mrs. C. F. Pittman, Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Joe Boswell, and Mrs. T. M. Bemis motored to Little Rock, Tuesday
Mrs. Halbert Duke of Little Rock, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sharp.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duke of Mena, are in the city, for a few days, visiting his mother. Mrs. T. H. Duke. Mrs. A. S. Buchanan, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. Carl Dalrymple and son, Carl Jr., are spending Tuesday and Wednesday in Little Rock.
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By Roy Crane

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#### U. S. Prisons **Doing Great** Job in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—There probably isn't a lad going off to the wars these days who isn't packing something or using something that was made in this country's prisons.

Already more than 100 prisons (and at least one in each of the 48 states) are going all out on war-materals. Prison m farm and dar-ies are contribution to the field production program. Prison shops and machines are turning out hundreds of articles that go into the sinews warr: tent stakes, camouflage cloth, airplane castings, bomb parts, ammunition boxes, tool chests, and what not.

The prison industries section part of the War Production Board. It was organized by Maury Maverick, chief of the bureau of governmental requirements, and is one of the pets of the former congressman and San Antonio mayor. It is directed by Dan Turner, former

governor of Iowa.

governor of Iowa.

Having had to overcome the hurdle which prison labor is always up against of not infringing on the rights of organized labor, prison war production still is in its intancy. It has, however, been given the green light by a Presidential directive just isued. This removes some of the legal obstacles surrounding the sale of prison made goods.

The point is that everything turned out by the prisons now op-erating under the program goes direcily to the Army, Navy, or lend-lease. Maverick and Turner hope teventually to put the whole force of 168,00 prison laborers, many of them skilled mechanics and machine ine tool operators, back of the war

There are for example cotton spindles operated by state prisons spindles operated by state prisons capable of turning out 20,000,000 yards of 5 1-2-ounce fabric a year. Jute, no longer available from lindia is being replaced by Osnaburg cloth fabricated from cotton grown on prison farms in the south grown on prison farms in the south.
This is turned into camouflage cloth and sand bags. Vegetables and fruits from thousands of acres of prison farms are being canned in prison canneries. Maverick can m prison canneries. Maverick can reel off all the figures, but he likes to talk most about what all this is doing to prison morale. One of his favorite stories is about a young man serving a life sentence in a Georgia prison.

It's the young fellow's first stretch. Almost the first day of his

sentence, he went berserk. Within a few weeks, he had drawn every kind of punishment the prison could mete out. He was a bad one and considered almost incurable. When bearl Harbor came he was doing a long stretch in solitary confine. a long stretch in solitary confine-

He heard the news and asked to be taken to the warden. He pleaded, He asked to be put to work on war materials. The warden couldn't believe his ears, but he

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gave the fellow a chance. For nearly ten months, the young man has been a model prisoner.

This, says Maverick, is one of hundreds of such cases that has been called to his attention. He's convinced that there is no group. convinced that there is no group anywhere more eager to do their part in licking the Axis than the "men in stir."

The moon is one of the actors in both solar and eclipses.

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#### Pine Bluff Appeals for Change in Ruling

Pine Bluff, Oct. 6—(P)— Principal Jerry L. Petterson and Coach Al Harris of Pine Bluff high school announced today they had senior announced today mey had filed a joint appeal with the Arkan-sas High school conference asking that a one - game penalty assessed against the school for failure to register its eligible players be set

aside.
Pine Bluff was penalized its victory over Fordyce and charged with a loss in the official standing. Springs was spenalize two games on the same grounds.

The local officials said they submitted a list of eligibles taken from their registration blank micro to the their registration blank prior to the

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IS SO WONDER-

FUL, BUT HAVE

#### Vandenburg Takes Side of Marshall Field

Wahington, Oct. 6—(P)—Senator Vandenber g(R-Mich), today took sharp issue with publisher Marshall Foild in his fight with the Associated Press, saying "this war has done enough damage to the free flow of public information without using this critical moment to permanently hamstring the basic principles underlying a free press."

Vandenberg and Senator Byrd (D-Va) also challenged, in statements to the Baltimore Sun, the government contention in an antitus suit that the AP should be classified as a common carrier and available to all newspapers.

Field, whose Chicago Sun was

Field, whose Chicago Sun was denied AP membership, told a convention of Canadian newspaper circulation managers in Peterborough Ontario, yesterday that the AP is a "monopoly" and as such a ditinct threat to my nations future."

Fordyce game but were notified by Conference Scerelary Leroy Scott that the rules required a duplicate copy of the registration lists. This copy has been supplied.

More than one-fourth of the employment in the automobile industry is located outside Michigan, in normal times.

#### Hold Everything



"The war sure has created a housing shortage—we've been evicted from five dumps!"

WELL, I CAN'T SAY MUCH

ABOUT TH' BIG GUYS TILL OUT -- THEY WANT I CAN CHANGE MY OWN LITTLE WAYS! I SEE A BEAUTIFUL RIPE TOMATO ON TH' GROUND -- IF I'M HUNGRY I PICK IT UP AN' EAT IT -- IF I'M FULL I STEP ON IT SO NOBODY ELSE WILL GIT IT -- SO WHO AM I TO CRITICIZE?



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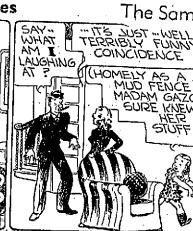
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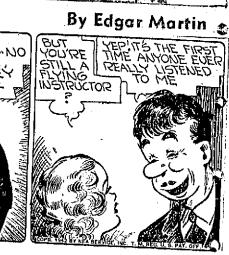


#### By J. R. Williams

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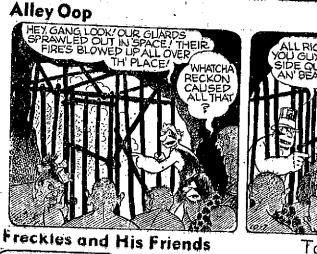


Red Ryder

DANNY WILL TAKE JUNE'S MIND OFF THAT FELLOW SHE KINDA FELL FOR THE OTHER DAY! I'M GLAD HE'S HERE!

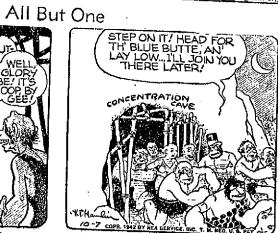




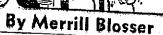
















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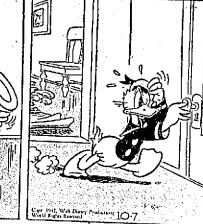
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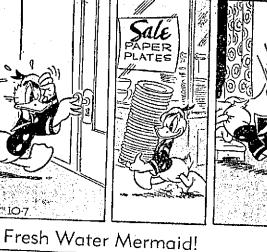


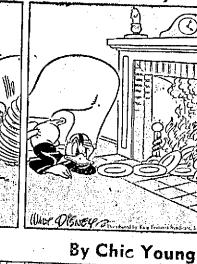




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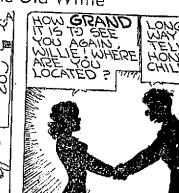
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I HAVE TO LIGHT
THE HEATER

AH, THAT'S FINE, NOW!

THERE'S ONE THING I'M REAL FUSSYABOUT...
MY BATH ... THE
WATER HAS TO
BE JUST RIGHT!



The Same Old Willie





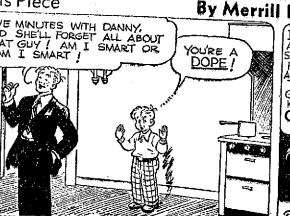








IF YOU HAD A FLOCK OF SHEEP, YOU'D





Changed His

Mind About

the Germans

By JACK STINNETT Washington — The Capital In

A few days ago, in the federal prison at Milan, Mich., a fifth columnist got what was coming to him—and he didn't like it.

He was a member of a religious sect opposed to war but this fellow carried things a little too for

sect opposed to war but this lei-low carried things a little too far. He dodged the draft. He was caught, tried and sentenced to a term in the penitentiary. That ap-parently taught him nothing. He

became a trouble-maker — the prison's No. 1 problem child. He excited the other prisoners to

excited the other prisoners to violence. He damned the U. S. A.

Milan also is the "domicile"

a group of Nazis. Because of the danger of riots, the Nazis had been

solated from the other prisoners.

only 18 inches apart and at such height from the floor that you only bend your knees to plank down on the narrow ledge that is

down on the narrow ledge that is taughingly referred to as a seat. The 'standsitters'' are a brainchild of the War Production Board. They increase the capacity of trolleys and buses by 20 persons.

sons.
Washington is taking them with good humor, for the most part.
The most serious complaints come

A visiting Nebraskan tells me that if you really want to find out about William M. Jeffers, the new rubber czar, go to North Platte where he was born.

The town bas a Jeffers Street

where he was born.

The town has a Jeffers Street and a Jeffers Park. The little house where "Willie" Jeffers was born is a city shrine. A few years

born is a city shrine. A few years ago when it was threatened with demolition to make way for a new street, the city fathers had it moved and restored.

The only other North Plattchero who can match 'Bill Jeffers in eminence is one 'Buffalo Bill'' Cody.

Little Rock, Oct. 6 -(P)- Reve-

sale and the mere mention of

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press

Public lands subcommittee con-

Foreign relations subcommittee

**Aviation Gas Tax** 

Issue Discussed

### °Cards Finally Find a Winning Combination

By JUDSON BAILEY

(1) New York, Oct. 7—(P)—One of the reasons the St. Louis Cardnials were able to spring a surprise on the New York Yankees in the World Spring and a lot of other people. Series, and on a lot of other people including the Brooklyn Dodgers, was that they finished with a different team than the fluttering Redbirds who started last spring. When the Cardinals came streak-

when the Cardinals came streaking down the streich in the National League, their rivals consoled themselves with remembraness of the earlier Redbirds and figured they would return to their previous page.

It look the World Series to prove that winning 43 of their last 52 scheduled games was nearer the natural gait of the Cards than their performance in the first half of the season when they reached the all - stor game intermission with a record of 43 won and 29 lost. At the start of the season the St.

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Louis infield had Rookle Ray Sanders on first, Frank Crespi on second, Martin Marlon at short and Jimmy Brown at third. The experts were saying the Cardinals had sold away their populari above by

sold away their pennant chance by letting big John Mize go to the New York Giants, New York Giants,
George (Whitey) Kurowski,
Whose homer in the fifth game of
the World Series elinched the championship for the Cards, was considered likely timber for Rochester or Columbus, or some other
Redbird farm, His short right arm,
from which three inches of home from which three inches of bone yere removed in a childhood operation, made him a dead leftfield hitter.

Kurowski Kurowski rode the bench for weeks and it was not until his closest friend. Crespl, fulled to hit that the Reading, Pa., rookie retrieved his chance.

The Cards dropped.

The Cards dropped a doubleheader on May 24 and at that point had won only 19 games to 17 lost. Manager Billy Southworth decided the time was ripe to start masterminding. The next day Brown moved to second and Kurowski became the

veloped arm trouble. A lump as

Just 19.

In every respect it was a managerial triumph for Southworth, who dook the material that was given him by the front office and knitted it into a world championship.

As one fan said after the series, "Now the Yanks know what the Dodgers were up against!" Sports Mirror

#### By the Associated Press

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Today a Year Age
Washington Senators gave Budydy Myer his unconditional release.

Three Years Ago
New York collected only five hits but four were homers and they crushed Cincinnati, 7 to 3, in third game of World Series. Five Years Ago

Price Years Ago
Red Ruffing pitching for Yankees
in World Series against G i a n t s,
knocked Cliff Melton out of box in fifth with single and sent Harry Gumbert to showers in sixth with double. Yanks won, 8 to 1.



"All we can hope is that some day Hitler will have to pay for these long, lonesome evenings!"



Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 7-While Ameri-New York, Oct. 7—While American soldiers are lend-leasing baseball to the British and Australians (and causing them no end of confusion) we're getting a taste of Rugby in return . . . A team of Australian and New Zealand flying second and regular custodian of the hot corner. The team won four straight.

Then came the next step in the revitalization of the Redbirds. On May 27 Johnny Hopp was installed permanently at first base. The change would have been made sooner except that Hopp had injured a thumb soon after the season started.

The team won four straight.

Australian and the corner cadets will play a royal navy on the columniant of the Colum

Harlow uncovered at Harvard makes the current offside ruling big as a chestnut swelled up on look rather silly and Lou Little, will ask to have it changed.

He pitched an eight - hitter and swon on the day Kurowski made his

White's left arm and he could not raise his hand to throw the ball. He pitched an eight - hitter and debut, May 25. But from then until June 19 he never got into another ball game and he never won another game until July 1.

This pitching problem helped lead to the discovery of Johnny Beaz-relief pitcher, holding the foe scoreless for four or five innings and he smally convinced Southworth it was a mistake to sput the other putting in Beazley.

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"These National League clubs can" bcat the Yankees by trying to play their game, but if they'll play National League ball, they can win't.

Isn't that just about what the Cards did?

Lt. Commander Bill Reinhart, former George Washington U. athletic director, once recommended Stan Musial to the Yankees after he failed to get him Yankees after he failed to get him for the G. W. basketball team, but by the time a Yank scout arrived the Cards already had circulty. by the time a Yank scout arrived the Cards already had signed him.

... When he spotted scribe Herb Goren, who had been traveling with the Giants, Coach Earle Combs of the Yanks, suggested, "Maybe you could tell us how to pitch to Kurowski." ... After that last inning Goren could have — four sraight balls.

Week's Bes Crack Week's Hes Crack
After viewing that nudist infield
at Spotsman's Park, Goofy Gomez
(who isn't) came up with this one:
"A rolling ball on this diamond
will gather no grass."

A lot of guys would be willing to feel feeling fulfile feeling from the finally convinced Southworth it was a misture to spot the other fears three or four runs before putting literans three or four runs before putting in Beazley.

So the manager made up his starting pitcher and a week later store were conceding the pemant forms. Some folks made this misunderstood deal that shocked the baseball from the pemant of the way around. From the day starting for Berniel Bierman's Low parts ago our old parts ago our old parts ago our old parts ago our old from the pemant of the way around. From the day is the condition of the condition of the proposed with the cards of history. Bennett, director speech, none of which is expected to be included in 'lamous orations of history. But the good humored of history. But the good humored and a week later for the Eastern Army Mike Gonzales, the coach who found it all wonderful. All wonderful. All wonderful who plants the coach who could be withing the there are not the ward where and pright of the marks. Mused Mike: "They no louis got a big hand for his marks. Mused Mike: "They no louis got a big hand for his marks. Mused Mike: "They no louis got a big hand for his marks. Mused Mike: "They no louis got and the hand with the wonderful way so now he's trying to clear that shocked the baseball with the wonderful way

#### If They Don't Stop on Way By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

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New York, Oct. 6—(P)—Wrapping
up the World Series for another
year, and possibly longer: It was
a long time coming, but the World
Champion St. Louis Cardinals finally accomplished what many
were advocating years ago—
"Break up the Yankees"—the new
champs were on their way back to
St. Louis today, and if they breeze St. Louis today, and if they breeze right on through town without slowing down, they should be excused -after all, a team that can wipe out a ten-game Brooklyn lead in the National League and whip the Yanks in a five-game series, winning 47 of its last 57 starts, just

The Yankees are old hands at traveling, but they saw so much "country" the past few days they

doesn't know when to stop.

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don't care for any "Moore"—Enos (Country) Slaughter and Terry Moore, the crack guardians of the Cardinals' outer regions, robbed the Yankecs of base hits with circus catches in every game and divided ten hits between them—The honor of beating the Yanks twice in World Series competition now is shared by the Cardinals and the New York Giants. . . The Cards also handed the bombers their last series defeat in 1926, while the Giants turnd them back in the 1921 and 1922 classics.

If you're wondering why Manager, Joe McCarthy didn't order Whitey Kurowski passed intentionally in the ninth inning yesterday, with only one out, a man on second and two weak hitters coming up, remember that this same Kurowski fanned the first three times he faced Hed Ruffing in the opening game. When Kurowski socked his game-winning homer, McCarthy probably was wondering the same thing. The bat he used to sew up the series was the St. Louis, his other. used to sew up the series was the anly one Kurowski brought from St. Louis, his others having been broken in the regular season.... He wouldn't let any of his mates use it in batting practice and after the game he refused to let it out of his sight.

The Yanks relied entirely on right-handed pitching, marking the first time since 1922, when they also did it, that a team has bone through a World Series without pitching a left-hander.

The way they circled the bases and covered the outfield, the Cards completely ignored the new nationwide speed limit of 35 miles per hour. Mel Ott was pleased with the outcome. It was a pleasure for him to watch some team besides his Giants get lambasted by the Cards ... Shortly after yesterday's game, the hotel where the Cardinals made their headquarters changed a banner from 'National changed a banner from 'National League Champions' to "New World Champions"... This series was the 39th inter-league battle and was the sym inter-league pattle and the 13th to end at the fifth game ... The Cards established some kind of a record by scoring in their last turn at bat in every game.

Long after the mighty throng had poured from the stadium following yesterday's final contest, a lone figure emerged and trudged slowly along the street, tired and forlorn in the gathering dusk. A small boy ran up to him, holding out a program. The man stopped and autographed it for the lad. "Who's that?" inquired another youngster who had watched the procedure. "Joe McCarthy," replied the young autograph seeker.

# They arrived home yesterday, these new World Champions, and the highlight of the imprompt show put on by 15,000 fans was Manager Billy Southworth's promise. "We hope to give you another

Hail, the Gang's All Here," as bands always, do when the train bearing the Cardinals hissed to a stop. The idea was good, but not quite accurate. Missing were Outfielder Stan Musial, Catcher K e n O'Dea and Pitcher Lloyd Moore, all of whom had dropped off at their respective homes. espective homes,

respective homes.

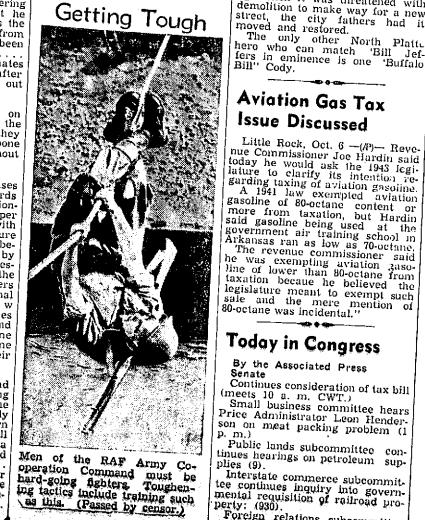
First to pop out of the train was
First Baseman Johnny Hopp. Apparently he was sent out as a scout,
to see what the team could expect,
for the others held back while
Hopp was pummelled, backslapped
and congratulated by the happy and congratulated by the happy

when they saw Hopp escape with his life, the rest ventured forth to be greeted by Missouri's governor, Forrest C. Donnell, and St. Louis' mayor, William D. Becker.

Practically everyone made a speech, none of which is expected to be included in "famous orations of history." But the good humored crowd found it all wonderful.

Mike Gonzales, the coach who found his way from Cuba to St. Louis, got a big hand for his remarks. Mused Mike: "They no I surprise me. Best club in baseball.

By the Associated Press
New Bedford, Mass. — Ray
Brown, 130, Chicago, outpointed Vic Erown, 130, Unicago, outpointed vic Corchado, 128, Puerto Rico (10). Bangor, Me.— Carl McFadden, 154, Bangor, won by technical knockout over Eddie Hally, 159,



### Bobcats to Seek Conference Win Over Jonesboro

The Hope Bobcats will be seeking their first conference win Friday, night when they take on the Jonesboro Golden Hurricanes at Jonesboro. The Hope team dropped its first conference game to El-Dorado by a score of 13 to 0.

While Hope was whipping Texarkann 18 to 6 in a non-conference contest last weekend the Jonesboro boys were taking a 14 - 0 licking at the hands of Batesville.

In their only conference game this season the Jonesboro lads dropped a 15 to 6 decision to the Little Rock Tigers.

Tigers.
Clyde Trickey, the Jonesboro mentor, has been shifting his team around the past two weeks in an effort to find a clicking combination. The Hurricanes have shown blenty of promise and are expected ion. The Hurricanes have shown plenty of promise and are expected to give the Bobcats a tough game. Several of the Hope boys are nursing minor injuries but all are expected to be in fair shape by Friday night.

The Bobcat offensive is built around J. C. McCullough and depends largely on power plays. However, in the Razorback game the Bobcats averaged half a hundred in the air, completing two of four passes.

#### Cards Already Planning for **Next Season**

St. Louis, Oct. 7 —(P)— Most baseball clubs would be content just listening to the applause for this year's accomplishments — but not those saucy St. Louis Cardinals

ise: "We hope to give you another championship club next year."

The band blurted out with "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," as

knockout over Eddie Hally, 159,
Los Angeles (4).
Portland, Me. — Johnny Morris,
161, Yonkers, N. Y., knocked out
Earl Robbins, 158 1-2, Portland (6).
Philadelphia — Maxie Shapiro,
Montgomery, 1 3 5, Philadelphia,
(10).

Sgood humor, for the most part.
The most serious complaints come from fat people who can't wedge into the seats at all; shorties who can't reach them; and the bean poles who can't standsit without barking their shins.

A visiting Nebraskan tells me

... McCarthy smiled as two sports writers walked up to extend their condolences... 'It ain't so bad,'' said the manager of the beaten Yankees; "They still want my autograph."

Men of the RAF Army Cooperation Command must be hard-going fighters. Toughening tactics include training such as this. (Passed by censor.)

### Their war bond pledge to President Roosevelt was \$20,000,000—the government's investment in the California Shipbuilding Corporation's Terminal Island yards—and they passed it. Workers W. G. Jaster, Margaret Frisbee, E. E. Watson and H. C. Kelly display the mammoth check. Lon Warneke Has Plenty Tough Luck

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Wilmington, California September 30, 1942

Chicago, Oct. 7—(P)—Lonnie Warneke, the ol' Arkansas humming bird, had the right to sing the St. Louis Blues today. For five years Warneke was a pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals. He came to the Cubs last July at the \$7,500 waiver price, lost a chance of sharing in the World Series glory and cash.

In the Chicago City Series just ended, Warneke was the losing pitcher in two of the four losing pitcher in two of the four games the Cubs lost.
Had he remained with the Cards, Warneke would have collected \$6,192 for the World Series. His share in the city series: Approximately \$220 — a difference of \$5,794,

Many of the aborigines of Australia wear no clothes, even during the cold season.

considers Panama treaty legisla-House

Prison officials, finally at wit's-end with their fifth columnist, came to this conclusion: 'All right, if he's Routine session (11). Yesterday Senate

such a Nazi lover, we'll just let him live with them."

He had been there some time when James V. Bennett, director of federal bureau of prisons, made a recent inspection tour at Milan. He came in to the ward where Began consideration of tax bill. Passed bill exempting teachers

and government - employed country editors from Hatch Act ban on political activity.

#### Maxie Shapiro **Explodes Myth** of Montgomery

· 35000

Philadelphia, Oct. 7— The myth of Bobcat Bob Montgomery's greatness was exploded last night, and today, in squat, game little Maxie Shapiro, a tough guy from New York's East Side, the fight world hails a new ranking contender for the throne of Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott.

The flashy Negro Bobcat, who whipped Lew Jenkins in a non-title bout when Jenkins wore the crown, was battered to unexpected defeat by milling Maxie, a 5 to 1 underdog, in 10 riotous rounds that kept the crowd of 6,730 on its feet almost constantly.

Shapiro won by a split decision, Referee Benny Leonard casting the deciding vote. He weighed in at 134 Philadelphian.

Montgomery held a slight edge until the third would

Philadelphian.

Montgomery held a slight edge until the third round, when Shapiro landed a right to the chin that virtually decided the fight.

Montgomery revived in the fourth and fifth, but his punches lacked steam. From the sixth on, it was Shapiro's all the way.

North Carolina is the Tarheel Bureau was established July 5

## Shows ODT's Truck Program

Sinclair Film

Truck operators and drivers will have an opportunity to see hew slide films demonstrating preventive maintenance at a meeting of Thurs., October 8 held in cooperation with the O. D. T. truck conservation campaign. The films according to C. V. Nunn, Sinclair, Agent at Hope, Arkansas present information that should be very helpful to truck operators in meeting O. D. T. requirements.

One film, Mr. Nunn stated covers ways to "Keep 'Em Rolling's Longer" and the other explains and illustrates more service from gassoline. The films are being shown through the courtesy of Sinclair Mr. Nunn said, that the hints and practices illustrated will he of particular benefit to operators of all fleets. Operators who usually do not find it possible to have a main tenance service will be especially interested.

"With present equipment practices"

tenance service will be especially interested.

"With present equiptment praction ically irreplaceable," said Mr. Nunn, "and spare parts not so readily obtainable today, operators face a real crisis if a truck wears out. The small fleet owner with a few trucks unserviceable would practically beforced out of business. He couldn't buy replacements.

lorced out of business. He couldn't buy replacements.

The O. D. T. 'has emphasized that America's truck owners will be doing a patriotic service by keeping their trucks in top operating condition. That's where our meeting fits in. Useful charts on subrication, also preventive main tenance records have been prepared and will be available to operators, without; charge."

#### Razorbacks Lose **Another Lineman**

Fayetteville, Oct. 7—(P)—The Unversity of Arkansas Razorbacks, already woefully weak in the middle of their line, suffered another blow today when dle of their line, suffered another blow today when Harry Donaldson, 198-pound sophomore center from Little Rock, announced that he was leaving school to enter an Army Air Forces ground school.

Sophomore Center Floyd Thomas was injured in the Tayas Chaletten. was injured in the Texas Christian game last week and Donaldson's withdrawal left the Porkers with only Harry Carter to carry on. Coach George Cole announced he would try to convert guards David Scarborough and James Cialone in to centers.

#### Deaths Last Night Merion, Pa., Oct. 7 -(P)-Verus

Taggart Ritter, 59, noted architect who designed many Philadelphia buildings, including the U.S.Customs House, died last night. Detroit, Oct. 7 -(A)- Clarence

Christian Cheadle, 61, former newspaper man and for 20 years a public relations man for the Ford Motor Co., died last night.





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By William

## Says Command

London, Oct. 7 —(A) —A strong fee of RAF bombers made a con-mirated attack last night on the derman industrial and railway ternan industrial and ranway the of Osnabrueck, the air min-stry said loday. "Six of our aircraft are missing,"

Osnabrueck, a Hanover province eity, was last attacked by British

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bombers August 17.

The raid last night was the second upon Germany in as many

Rot to Blame
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hights.

Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told the House of Commons today that 1,082 RAF bombers were reported lost over northern Europe during the nine months ended Sept.

30 but said the British were "suffering a lower rate of casualities." fering a lower rate of casualties than the German air forces attacking this country."

Asked why British losses were

Denying that the bomber command's policy was responsible for high losses, he said that, on the contrary, "the losses are extraordinarily low."

The loss of six planes last night indicated a force of about 120 bombers made the Osnabrueck attack, under the normal five per cent casualty ratio.

This marked the fourth night raid out of six nights this month.

Asked why British losses were the Allied forces," Sinclair replied directed at northwest Germany and the Allied forces was been asked with the Allied forces. that "no Allied forces have had to face the tremendous strength of the German night fighter, anti-air.

The operations followed daylight craft and searchlight defenses in solo attacks upon points in western

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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#### Fat Lady, Sword Swallower Feud Flares-Ends in Court

Kansas City, Oct. 7 - The @ Ringling Brothers - Barnum and Legal Notice
Bailey circus put on a sideshow free today before a crowded city ourt - the climax to a feud between the fat lady and the sword swallower,

That is, it was free for everyone Patricia. She paid a \$200 line for bopping the fat lady. Baby Betty, over the head with a pop bottle in the circus dressing tent yesterday.

Even she was satisfied. Turning to six circus friends who came to testify for her, the sword wall-

ower said:
"It was worth \$200, the biggest bargain I ever got in my life."
With a clatter of tongues the circus friends trouped into Municipal Judge Smith? Chambers

mean any marks the Great Shackles (escape artist and Baby Betty's husband) left on your jaw in blows he allegedly gave you yesterday in the dressing room the indee had hastily expected.

The Great Shackles opened his mouth and was about to utter a sound when Baby Betty spoke

The Great Shackles, who admit-The Great Shackles, who admitted circus posters didn't go half far enough in asserting there were no bonds or handcuffs that could hold him — well, long — listened intently to Ada May, the snake tharmer, testify:

Even the boss hired another fat yoman on account of Baby Rotty

Shackles had turned a trusting ace on the charmer with the beginning of a wistful smile when Baby Betty's ellow happened catch him in the ribs.

Chances of accidental death from the moment of birth have been estimated at 16 to 1.

Germany by Britain's new mos quito bombers and a raid at dusk by a concentration of these swift craft which fired a factory and a power station near Hengelo, the Vetherlands. Wing Commander H. I. Edwards,

who was awarded the Victoria

who was awarded the Victoria Cross for slipping under high tension wires to bomb Bremen by daylight from an altitude of fifty feet, directed the Hengelo thrust. The mosquito bombers, suit on the secret list, flew low for 100 miles inland to reach their transfer. miles inland to reach their targets. The air ministry news service said they encountered neither lighters nor anti-aircraft fire.

A WANT-AD

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Proposed by the General Assem-

GRASSHOPPER

CAN WALK ABOUT AFTER ITS MEAD HAS BEEN SEVERED

Secretary of State on the 27th day of March, 1941. BE IT RESOLVED BY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES AGREEING THERETO: THAT THE FOLLOW-ING IS HEREBY PROPOSED AS AN AMENDMENT TO THE CON-

with a clatter of tongues the circus friends trouped into Municipal Judge Smith's Chambers, promising Miss Patricia free drinks. 'Now I can sleep again,' chorfled Miss Hanka Kelter, the longhaired venus who testified Baby Betty repeatedly had threatened to sneak in and cut off her sevenfoot hair some night.

Dotty Velez, Hawaiian dancer, took down her stocking to show onlookers the black and blue mark that Judge Smith—just in time—had objected to her exhibiting in court.

AN AMENDMENT TO THE CON-STITUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND THE SAME IS BEING SUBMITTED TO THE SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES, IF A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORS OF THE ELECTION ARKANSAS, TO-WIT:

KANSAS, TO-WIT: Section 1. Whenever in any

ow," the judge had hastily expital be operated by such county Despite the fact Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horrell (Baby Betty and the Great Shackles) had been displayed by the Great Shackles and the Great Shackle charged by the circus as a sequel more electors of such county shall of the feud, they left the courtroom in doubtful triumph. Miss Patricia Smith, the sword swallower, had been fined for cutting Baby Betty's head above the left eye with the non-bottle. maintaining, operating and sup-porting such hospital and shall specify a rate of taxation not expop botite.

The Great Shackles had spoken up in defense of his wife, Baby Betty (circus posters list her weight at 650 pounds) was trying to list the performers she believed present at her bopping.

porting such hospital and shall specify a rate of taxation not exceeding one mill on the dollar of the assessed value of real and personal property in the county. The question as to whether such tax present at her bopping.

"There was the little midgets—and that long - haired gal—and another of them Hula dancers, and —","

sonal property in the county. The question as to whether such tax shall be levied shall be submitted to the qualified elections Such county at a general election. Such patition whether the filled at the patition where the filled at the present at her bopping.

There was the little midgets—and that long - haired gal—and another of them. Hula dancers, and the property in the county. The present at her bopping. pelition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The county judge upon the Now you just quiet honey it's my chance to talk — you'll get your's later."

The Great Gre board of election commissioners

> tion and support of a public hospital

AGAINST a ..... Mill tax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public hospital.

Section 2. The election commissioners shall cretify to the county judge the result of the vote and if a majority of the qualified electors voting on the question at such election vote in favor of the pecified tax then it shall thereater be continually levied and collected as other general taxes of

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#### Eastman Hotel to Be Used As Hospital

Washington, Oct. ( Representative Norrell (D-Ark.) said to-day the War department had ad-

such county are levied and col-

lected. The result of the election shall be proclaimed by the county judge by publication for one insertion in some newspaper published and having a bona fide circulation in such county. The result so proclaimed shall be conclusive uness attacked in the courts within thirty days and after the election it shall not be competent to attack the result thereof on the ground that any signers of the pelition were not qualified electors. The proceeds of any tax so voted shall upon the settlement of the collecting officer be paid by the treasurer of the county to the treasurer of such hospital to be used by such treasurer in the maintenance, operation and support of such institution; provided that any county where there may be more than one hospital qualified to receive the proceeds of such tax, the quorum court at its meeting for the purpose of adopting the county's budget, shall provide for the apportionment of the proceeds of said tax between the institutions so qualified according to the respective

Section 3. Whenever one hundred or more electors of any county having a hospital tax in force shall file a petition with the county judge asking that such tax be raised, reduced or abolished, the question shall be submitted to the qualified electors at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will bet submitted to the voters. The ballots shall follow, as far as practicable, the form set out in Section I hereof, and the result shall be certified and proclaimed as procided in Section 2 hereof and shall be conclusive in like manner. The tax shall be lowered, raised or abolished as the case may be, according to the majority of qualified electors voting on the ques-tion at such election, provided, however, that it shall not be raised bly and filed in the office of the lo more than one mill on the dol lar. If lowered or raised the revised tax shall thereafter be continually levied and collected and the proceeds used in the manner and for the purposes provided in Section 2 hereof.

Section 4. This amendment shall be self executing and shall become a part of the constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general

Witness my hand and Seal this 30th day of April, 1942. C. G. HALL,

May 4 — Oct. 28

vised him it would institute con-demnation proceedings within a few days for acquisition of the Eastman hotel in Hot Springs, Ark., for use as an annex to the Army - Navy General hospital

The representative said he understood that the action did not necessarily mean that there was no price agreement between the own ers and the government, but the suit would be filed as part of a formal proceeding. He said he did not know price figures involved.

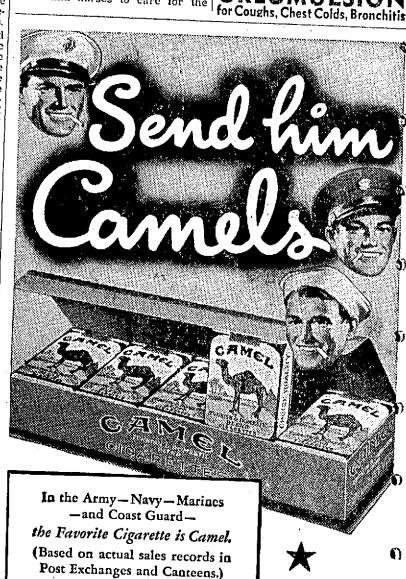
The War Department, Norrell said, planned to construct an overpass across the street separating the present hospital and the hotel at a cost of about \$5,000; rearrange the elevators at a cost of about \$4,000 and remove some

partitions to form wards at a cost when alterations were completed, the said, the hotel would provide an additional 500 beds to be operated as an annex, Sufficient physicians and nurses to care for the

increased capacity would be sent to Hot Springs, Norrell added. The Egyptians knew the art & glass-making more than 5000 years

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Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help

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